

ed Christmas guests
Christmas trees decora-
tively loaded were much
Robert Farwell of Bangor
of Mr. and Mrs. O. B.
on is clearing the place
Charles Swan lot for
Bryant's Pond.

TERVALE ROAD

ouple spent Christmas
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The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 38

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1927.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

WILLIAM A. BRAGG

Mr. William A. Bragg, was found dead in his store Monday morning. He had been in poor health for a number of years but had been able to conduct his store on Church Street. Sunday morning he had a severe heart attack but he seemed to be better as the day progressed. Friends had spent most of the day and evening with him and had urged him to have a doctor, but in his characteristic way, he refused. He retired some time after nine o'clock and apparently went to sleep and passed on to the Higher Life without a struggle. A customer endeavored to get into the store Monday morning and not being able to arouse anyone went to the home of H. H. Hastings who went to the store. The door was forced and Mr. Bragg was found in a room off the store where he had made his home. A physician was summoned and he pronounced death due to heart trouble. He died, as he had expressed a good many times, "If I am to die, let me die alone."

Mr. Bragg was born in Erol, N. H., the son of the late William W. and Mary Harper Bragg, and would have been 74 years of age if he had lived until Saturday, Jan. 8. He was married when a young man and one daughter was born to them who passed away several years ago.

Mr. Bragg lived in Erol for a number of years after his marriage where he was proprietor of the Umbagog House. About twenty-five years ago he entered the employ of the Grand Union Tea Company and for about twelve years he sold their products from a cart, throughout this section, making many friends who will be shocked to hear of his sudden death. About twelve years ago he opened a store on Church street in the old Bethel Creamery Co. building, where he has since been located, making his home in a room in the rear of the building.

He was a member of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, P. and A. M., and for over fifty years he was a faithful and conscientious attendant upon its pleasures and sorrows. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and the Grange.

He is survived by a brother, L. G. Bragg, and a sister, Mrs. Alberta Bailey, both of Erol.

The remains were taken to Erol Wednesday and the funeral was held from the church in the afternoon at two o'clock.

Interment was in the cemetery near the church.

BETHEL WOMAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Mrs. Glenn Swan had a narrow escape from serious injury Tuesday afternoon when the horse she was driving became frightened and ran away. The horse ran down Main Street, the sleigh striking a telephone pole in front of the A. & P. store, throwing Mrs. Swan into the cement steps. She was rendered unconscious in which condition she remained for more than two hours, but at the present writing she is none the worse for her experience excepting for a bad shaking up and bruises.

GRANGE NEWS

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange met in regular session Saturday, Jan. 1. A hearty dinner was served at noon by the ladies of the order. Owing to sickness there was not so large an attendance as usual. At 1:30 worthy Master Kimball called meeting to order when the following officers were installed for the year 1927. Roy H. Wardwell was installing officer, assisted by Sister Daisy Philbrook. Master, Leon L. Kimball; Steward, Charles H. Morry; Treasurer, W. I. Bunker; Secretary, Hazel M. Wardwell; Clerks, Ralph B. Kimball, Phenoa, Dora Decker, Flora, Annie Jones; Lady Assistant, Lilla G. Stearns; Sister Hazel Wardwell was plank for the day. Master gave a short talk on State Grange. Meeting closed in form with 18 members in attendance.

BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of Bethel National Bank will be held in the banking rooms of said bank in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, at two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of any business that may legally come before said meeting.

WILLIAM C. PARK, Cashier.
Bethel, Maine, Dec. 1, 1926.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

About six inches of snow fell Tuesday night.

Mr. D. H. Spearin is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. A. Verville was in Lewiston the first of the week.

Schools reopened Monday after a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Rose Eames of South Albany was in town Tuesday.

Miss L. M. Stearns is confined to her home by a severe cold.

Mrs. Laura Roberts of China is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mr. Allan Carroll has returned from a visit with relatives in Hamilton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan have returned to their work at La Motte, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts were week end guests of their daughter in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard of Hebron were in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Ernest Day of Bryant Pond was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Syll LeClair.

Master Laurence Bartlett was the guest of S. G. Dean in Albany a few days last week.

Mrs. W. H. Chapman has returned to New York after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. Forest Storell, a student at Farmington Normal School, was in town the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robertson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Wednesday.

If you are interested in buying an excellent room skin read the ad in this issue of the Citizen.

Rev. Charles Eastmanhouse has left town for about ten days visiting in Boston and New York.

Mr. Eugene Van is clerking in W. E. Dummerman's store while Mr. Dummerman is nursing a sore foot.

Mrs. Gertrude Hopwood and Mrs. Cora Knwin were recent guests of Miss Edith Hoan in Albany.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Shelburne, N. H., visited her sister, Mrs. H. P. Austin, and family Saturday.

Mrs. Leroy Andrews accompanied her cousin, Miss Melba Blake, to her home in Berlin, N. H., last week.

Master Edwin Bergquist of Berlin, N. H., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Danahue, last week.

Misses Phoebe and Leonora Hodgdon, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. W. J. Pugh, returned to their home Monday.

About thirty guests from Bethel and vicinity enjoyed a picnic dinner at the new stage on the Peter Grover farm one day last week.

Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Lillian Leitch, Mrs. Carrie French and Mrs. Herman Mason were among those who attended Pomona Grange at Norway, Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Brink has resumed her duties as teacher of the primary school at West Bethel after spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink.

Miss Ruth Oliver, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Cambridge, Mass., for the past week, has returned and resumed her duties as teacher of West Bethel grammar school.

Died at Farmington, N. Y., Jan. 1, Miss Annie Brackett. She will be remembered by many in Bethel, of the previous year, in life she accepted duty and went forward to the end of a long life a victor, at the last, of the dread scourge, in her eighty-first year, about. Never complaining, ever anxious to please, ever generous, and radiating sunshine all ways, she endeavored herself in very many. Her task was done, and well done—a successful life.—C. G.

FARM BUREAU HOLDS ANNUAL PLANNING MEETING

The Farm Bureau held its annual planning meeting Thursday in Grange Hall. The local committee furnished a short program as follows: Singing of old time songs; Piano and ukelele duet;

Mrs. LaRue, Edna Bean

Vocal duet.

Eugenia Hascett, Edna Bean, Miss Braden, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Curtis, gave an illustrated talk on the subject, "Foods Make a Difference." County Agent R. F. Thomas showed slides in some of the work done in the county, also club groups of boys and girls, one of which deserves special mention, the Hiram group, composed of seven or eight members from one family. This is an unusual club, one of the girl members carrying off the State honors for the best essay on Better Bull Campaign this last fall.

After a bountiful dinner served by the women of the local farm bureau, the two divisions met, one in the upper hall, and the other in the dining room to make plans for the year's work.

In the men's division the program opened with a talk by R. S. Curtis on "Pine Forestry," with slides showing pine stands needing thinning, examples of proper cutting and pruning, trees injured by White Pine Blister Rust, factories using pine logs and articles manufactured from pine trees.

R. F. Thomas then took up the County extension program of work, speaking of club work of boys and girls. It was voted to continue the club project in Bethel. After a brief talk on the crop project by Mr. Thomas, John Anderson of Bethel promised to plant a plot of alfalfa as a demonstration. Irving Wilson and John Anderson each agreed to plant potatoes for demonstration. Under farm management Mr. Thomas spoke of farm accounts saying that 75% of those in Oxford County starting farm accounts completed them. Under the subject of "Forestry," the planting of pine trees was taken up and thoroughly discussed. The officers for 1927 are as follows:

Chairman—Irving Wilson
Lime leader—Herman Mason
Crop project leader—John Anderson
Dairy project leader—Elmer Stearns
Farm management—Evans Wilson
Club leader—Stephen Abbott

A winter meeting will be held sometime in March when A. K. Gardiner of the extension service of Orono will be the speaker.
A barn meeting will be held early in the spring, but the plan is not yet designated.

There will be a timber estimating demonstration at which H. M. Hatch, foreman of Orono will be present, also a pine tree thinning demonstration will be held at Herman Mason's, date to be announced later.

The women were called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Harry Hastings. The roll call showed eighteen members present. The report of the secretary and the annual reports of the project leaders were read. Miss Braden, Home Demonstration Agent, gave an interesting talk, explaining how the local farm bureau is a part of the United States Department of Agriculture, and how the different bureaus cooperate, and why it is necessary for project leaders to send in their reports, etc.

Miss Braden then presented the following subject for the coming year: Jan. 26, "Dietary Meals for Health"; Feb. 23, "Covered Dishes"; Mar. 21, "Milk"; Apr. 18, "Camp Kitchen"; May 1, "Household Hints and Hints"; June 29, "Vegetables of the Field"; July 27, "Home Nursing"; Aug. 11, "Spice and Herb Stewards"; Sept. 8, "Military"; Oct. 6, "Table Coverings"; Nov. 3, "Christmas Decorations and Wreath Making"; December, Planning meeting.

The following officers were elected: Chairman—Mrs. Eva Hastings; Secretary—Miss Lillian Leitch; Club project leader—Mrs. Mary Clark; Dairy project leader—Mrs. Jennie Mitchell; Military project leader—Mrs. Ada Parrell; Household Management—Miss Alice Willis; Publicity—Mrs. Mary Lapham.

Miss Rachel Park returned to Washington, D. C. Monday. Her mother, Mrs. E. C. Park, accompanied her to Portland.

Taxes can be cut if the governing bodies and the voting people only want to cut them.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE

On Jan. 1, 1927, the newly elected officers in Oxford County took their respective offices, while others succeeded themselves. Among the new officers are the following:

Harvey E. Powers of South Paris will act as register of deeds for a term of four years.

William O. Frothingham of South Paris assumed the office of sheriff for a term of two years. He has served the county as sheriff two terms of two years in the past.

Harry M. Shaw of South Paris takes the place of George M. Atwood as County Treasurer. Mr. Atwood had served since 1889 with the exception of two years and retires after a faithful performance of the duties of that office. Mr. Shaw is elected for a term of four years.

William J. Flanagan of Rumford will serve as County Attorney to succeed H. W. Hastings of Fryeburg.

Willis W. Waite of Dixfield succeeds Walter G. Morse of Rumford as County Commissioner.

Donald H. Partridge of Norway begins a third term of four years as clerk of courts.

Miss Abby T. Andrews of Fryeburg enters upon her second term as register of deeds in the Western District.

Sheriff Frothingham has appointed the following deputies:

Fred E. Wheeler of Bethel, Jailer.
William L. Frothingham, So. Paris.
Walter Wood, Oxford.
E. J. Bolerick, Rumford.
Allen J. Reed, Rumford.
Roger Thurston, Andover.
William T. Ennis, Jr., Dixfield.
Ernest S. Bennett, Wilson's Mills.
William E. Stearns, South Hiram.
Albert E. Nelson, East Stoneham.
M. F. Knight, North Waterford.
Gideon Beavert, Lovell.
Willard L. Buck, Buckfield.
John M. Harrington, Bethel.
Frederick L. Batchelder, Fryeburg.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor
Thursday, Jan. 6, 8 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. Harriet Treadwell.

Sunday, Jan. 9:
10:45: Worship, the pastor conducting.
12:00: Church school.
7:15: Christian Endeavor meeting.

Leaders, the Misses Ida Packard and Elizabeth Morse.

8:00: Church rehearsal.

Monday, Jan. 10, 7:30: Adjourned meeting of the church for the election of officers, hearing of special reports, etc.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Subject of the lesson sermon, Ransomment.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Charles Eastmanhouse, Pastor
Sunday services at 10:45.

In the absence of the minister Dr. Tobias of Bates College will preach.

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.
No evening service.

LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH

Rev. Charles H. Oliver, Minister.
"The Church of Abundant Youth."
The Adult Bible Class at the Locke's Mills Church School will start next Sunday at 8 o'clock. A president, a secretary and assistant members will be chosen. These three quarters of the registered people of the day school are in the Church school on Sunday. This Sunday School and Church extend for all who are capable of it. Ministers and teachers are all to be used toward a better understanding of Christian faith, better community life, ideals and Christian characters. All these are a means to a great and righteous future, freedom and great happiness.

There will be special music at the worship hour at 8:30 o'clock Sunday. The following will be the minister's messages: "Looking Through Blue Glasses." This is a sermon for young and old.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Singing Church."
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Minister.
We are back to normal again in our attendance at the Church School and worship hours. But like the plate of biscuits there is always room for our more.

The minister will bring a message for all on Sunday under the title, "Looking Through Blue Glasses." In the evening the devotional message will be the guests.

GLOVER—THURSTON

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage of Mr. Earl S. Glover of Rumford and Miss Maud L. Thurston of Bethel at Montreal, P. Q., on Friday, December 31, 1926.

Mrs. Glover is well known and very popular in Bethel where she has resided in Bethel she has resided all her life. She is the daughter of the late Jacob A. and Flora Thurston. She received her education in the public schools, is a graduate of Gould Academy in the class of 1900 and of Bates College in the class of 1903. She taught in Mechanic Falls High School and also at Gould Academy. She has been prominently identified with the educational affairs of the town, serving for several years on the school board of which she is still a member. She has also served as librarian at the public library for several years. She has been interested in the Democratic party in town, has served on the town and county committees, and was a candidate for Representative to the Legislature at the last election.

Mr. Glover is connected with the J. A. Thurston Co., Inc., as superintendent of their mill at Hale, Me.

They have the best wishes of a host of friends in their new life.

GROVER—BROWN

Mr. Albert Grover and Miss Beatrice Brown, both of Bethel, were united in marriage last Thursday evening at their future home on Elm Street. Rev. G. B. Oliver performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The couple were attended by Messrs. Gardner and Richard Brown, brothers of the bride, and the Misses Evelyn Brink and Marie Chapman.

Mrs. Grover is the daughter of Mrs. E. P. Brown and has been employed in the N. S. Stowell Co. mill for several years.

Mr. Grover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Grover and is a World War veteran. He is employed at the N. S. Stowell Co. mill.

The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

FITZGERALD—SOPER

Mr. Glenn Fitzgerald and Miss Edith Soper of Lynn, Mass., were united in marriage Friday, Dec. 10th.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Soper of Lynn, and well known in Bethel where she attended the public schools and was graduated from Gould Academy, class of 1920. For the past two or three years she has been employed at the office of the General Electric Co.

Mr. Fitzgerald is employed at the Lynn Gas & Electric Works.

They will make their home at 56A Broad Street, Lynn, Mass.

TRAINS CHANGE TIME

The train schedule on the Canadian National effective Sunday, Jan. 2, is as follows:

Sunday: Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 3:27 P. M. For Montreal and Island Pond at 9:23 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

Daily schedule—Trains leave for Portland at 8:01 A. M. and 4:42 P. M. Leave for Montreal and Island Pond at 9:23 A. M. and 8:23 P. M.

from Paris 27, 13. You will be very glad if you come to the Evangelical League on Sunday evening. We have for special music at all services of worship on Sunday including the Devotions of the Church School. When they asked Pat what he would be if he was an Irishman he said he would be a member of himself. This statement never ought to come from the lips of every person who is not found active in the building of The Kingdom.

The members of the Epworth League will meet at the church Thursday evening, Jan. 6, at 7:30.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Thursday afternoon with Miss Alice Tupper at the Chapman home.

Mr. P. A. Brown has gone to Augusta where he will attend the Legislature as a representative from this district.

The W. R. C. will hold their installation of officers on Jan. 13. Each member is privileged to invite two guests.

The college students and teachers who have been visiting at their homes in town, have returned to resume their work.

The Old Fellows and Rebekahs will hold a joint installation Friday evening, Jan. 14. Old Fellows and their families and Rebekahs and their families will be the guests.

BETHEL BOY WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP POULTRY MANAGEMENT

Ronald Keddy of Bethel won state championship in the poultry management project at the 13th annual state contest of boys' and girls' clubs held at the University of Maine last week. Ronald in winning this honor becomes a member of the distinguished class of club members who have won two state championships, he having previously won the poultry management championship in 1924. In recognition of his achievement he was awarded a certificate from the College of Agriculture awarded by Dean Leon S. Merrill. He also received a prize of \$5.00. The two county champions who attended the state contest carried off \$11.00 in prizes. Louise E. and Louis E. Knightly both of Norway were the first ones to arrive at the University.

The contest was the most successful which has ever been held, the registration being 160 as compared to 120 last year which was the largest number up to that time. The interest and enthusiasm was very marked. W. G. Hutton, Industrial Agent of the Maine Central Railroad awarded \$101.00 in prizes to those boys and girls club members who attended the contest. This railroad has given prize money for state contest every year since the custom of holding a state event was established.

Franklin County won for the second consecutive time the state club cup and becomes permanent possessors of the trophy as a result of their achievement. A. L. Deering, Secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation in awarding this cup to Franklin County complimented them very highly on the excellence of their club work during the past year. He also stated that he knew no reason why the Federation would not offer another cup for competition in 1927.

It was announced that the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League had again voted to send a delegation of club members to the Eastern States Exposition next fall. The basis of selection of proportionate representation from each county will be as for 1926.

Those who were registered from Oxford County are as follows: Mrs. Sadie Lakeway, Bryant's Pond; Mrs. Annie Cotton, North Paris; Mrs. H. A. Knightly, Vorne Knightly, Stephen Abbott, Louise E. Knightly, Louis E. Knightly, Norway; Mrs. Ralph Davis, South Paris; Ronald Keddy, Bethel; Thomas J. Adams, Hiram, and Lorraine Powers, South Paris.

The Gould boys play the basket ball team representing South Paris High in the William Bingham Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock, Friday, Jan. 7. This is expected to be one of the hardest games of the season for the local basketballers, as South Paris has three or four of the same players who defeated Rumford in their own court last year.

Louis Roy, Bates 27, a Central Board Official will referee the Gould-South Paris game.

The preliminary game will be between the first and second girls' teams, and this will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Gould team is working hard to get back in form after their two week lay off, which the South Paris team did not experience.

Rebuck was suspended on Monday after the Christmas recess of two weeks.

Miss Litchfield is detained at her home on account of the critical illness of her mother.

Mr. Joe Willard of Bryant Pond has joined the Epworth League.

During the Christmas recess the reports on Helden Hall have been continued so that now all the rooms are in first class condition and many new furnishings have been provided.

The Girl Reserve and the Y. M. C. A. held their regular meetings on Tuesday afternoon.

The first Reserve are preparing a play to be presented early in the town, while the Y. M. C. A. are making plans for their annual carnival to be held in February.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kilburn and Mr. Warren Stearns of South Paris are spending the winter months at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Cassie Simpson who has been visiting in town for a few days, has gone to Toward where she will visit her brother, Mr. Charles Dink.

RADIO

Radio Vision Era Fast Approaching

Secret Cell Proves to Be Big Step Forward in Television Art.

Television—seeing what is happening at a distance in the same instant as it happens—is no longer in its early experimental stage, according to an article in Radio Broadcast Magazine. Preparation has already been made in England for the commercial production of television (transmission for the reception of moving pictures), and J. L. Baird, the inventor of what is likely to be a highly successful system of television, is nightly transmitting his television impulses between two points in the London area.

About this man Baird, there is much to say. After the war, he went into business with a patent sock he had invented, designed to keep out the damp. Being a Scotsman, he knew well that his sock project was no idle one, for stringent measures were necessary to keep out the eternal characteristics of his native moors. Money was plentiful, but just as matters looked rosy for him, he was forced to retire from business on account of ill health.

Throughout the days of his business life, Baird had one hobby—scientific research, and to this he turned when he became inactive in business. As far back as 1912 he had devised a scheme for television and, taking up the threads where he had left off, it was to him a remarkably short time that he was able to transmit shadowgrams. That is, by interposing an object between a source of strong light and a selenium cell, he was able to transmit to the distant receiver, and reproduce on a screen, a shadowy outline of the object at the transmitting end.

Shadowgrams Not Television.

No far, so good, but shadowgrams are not television. Baird soon found, like so many other investigators, in various countries, that successful television is a much more difficult thing. In the case of television, it is not enough to send mere outlines of the object to be transmitted. Not only the outlines, but also all the details and gradations of light and shade, together with a lifelike reproduction of all movements, must be transmitted and received. To achieve this, the arrangement of scene and light source must be reversed. That is to say, the light, instead of shining on the light sensitive cell, must shine on the scene, and, under these conditions, the amount of light which actually reaches the cell is that amount which is reflected from the scene. Baird found that the amount of light reflected from the human face is of the order of one candle power only, and when the image of the face is broken up into many small parts for transmission purposes, it will readily be realized that the amount of light which actually falls on the light sensitive cell

at any given moment is extremely small, indeed.

Baird did not find satisfactory either the photo-electric cell or the modern selenium cell for his experiments, and so he invented a cell of his own, the secret of which is still closely guarded. All that is said about it in the Radio Broadcast article is that it is a cell of the colloidal type, that is, one made up of extremely finely divided selenium in suspension in a liquid. Month after month Baird worked on his problem, using apparatus of the crudest description. The bliscuit tin, sealing wax, string, and other makeshifts beloved of the true inventor, were very much in evidence. At last, however, in April, 1925, he had the satisfaction of giving the first public demonstration of television, transmitting outlines between two separate machines. These outlines were not the shadowgrams referred to above, but were transmitted by reflected light—a most important point, showing an enormous advance over the earlier experiments. They were, however, very rough and flickering, and mere outlines.

Through a few months ago Baird was able only to transmit an object the size of a human face, now he can take in a complete head and shoulders. Readers may remember that during the early days of the moving picture, the results on the screen were far from perfect. There was a constant flicker, the focus was often wrong, and there was always the "purring" effect. The images on the screen of Baird's television suffered from very similar effects, but these are rapidly being eliminated, until, at the present time, a highly creditable demonstration can be given.

Perfectly Clear.

The writer in Radio Broadcast, A. Hunsdale, is able to speak authoritatively on this subject of progress, for he witnessed one of Baird's earliest demonstrations, and has been in close touch with developments ever since. The image seen on the television screen is perfectly clear and unmistakable; the letter before the transmitter can be recognized without the slightest difficulty, and every detail of his features can be taken in, even to blemishes of the complexion. All movements are faithfully portrayed, just as they would be on a "movie" screen. Even the smoke from a cigarette can be seen, and its ascending wreaths followed. The results are not yet as perfect as those seen on a motion picture screen, but such rapid progress has been made that the writer has no doubt that before long absolute perfection will be arrived at.

At present Baird is stepping out of his laboratory as far as the location of his television is concerned, and he is now engaged in broadcasting his television impulses from his laboratory in the heart of London to a receiving station at Harrow, about nine miles distant, using a 250-watt broadcast transmitter operating on 1,500 kc. (230 meters). These transmissions are purely of an experimental character and are being conducted nightly after regular broadcasting hours, the object of them being to perfect the technical details of the transmission, from a purely wireless point of view.

The tubes used in radio receiving sets, when connected to the proper equipment, and properly adjusted, these tubes of mystery act as generators of alternating, or vibrating electric current.

Now a characteristic of these rapidly vibrating electric currents is that they send out "radio waves" from bodies in which they are flowing. It is merely necessary to connect this generating equipment to a wire, or system of wires, suspended high in the air, and a considerable amount of energy will be sent forth as radio waves.

The highly suspended system of wires is called "aerial" or "antenna." It is like the mast where a ship's radio waves are sent forth.

The telephone currents from the studio are so connected to the transmitting equipment that they control the strength of the radio waves. Thus, the transmitting station sends out a radio wave of the telephone current, the other end where the radio waves are received, the radio waves travel through space as radio waves.

What the Click Means

A click should be audible in the loudspeaker when the click is inserted in the line. The click shows that the "H" battery current is reaching the plates of the tubes. If the click is not heard, the cause of the signal not reaching the plates.

Cause of Flickering Tube

A flickering tube is caused by the arc or wire which has become dirty, causing the current to stop. This is corrected by removing the arc, and sandpapering both it and the contact wire over the entire length of the contact where the arc takes contact.

To Make a Cage Aerial

A cage aerial consists of several wires, six or eight, arranged around a house, which may be from six inches to a foot or more in diameter. The several wires are connected in the middle, which is smaller in circumference than the main pole.

ALLAYS FEAR OF QUAKE INCREASE

Director of Georgetown "U" Replies to Inquirers

Washington.—The earth is not shaking any more than it used to, but people are noticing it more.

This is the answer of Director Tordoff of the Georgetown university observatory to the flood of inquiries reaching him as to whether earthquakes are increasing in number and frequency.

Because of the precision of instruments which record tremors, the public is informed constantly through their newspapers of disturbances of the earth's crust in all parts of the globe. The lay belief that the shocks are becoming close together is a result of this publicity.

The layman, unofficially interested in the restlessness of the earth's crust, should know the truth, says Doebbe Tordoff. "The problem of computing earthquake frequency was first scientifically undertaken by Count de Montessus de Ballore, one-time director of the seismological observatory of the government of Chile.

In 1900, after a close analysis of the then available earthquake records, 131,202 in number, he placed the annual average earthquake occurrence at 5,520, equivalent to an ear shock every two hours and twenty-seven minutes.

Four years afterward Dr. August Sieberg of the University of Jena questioned the estimate as too low. A recalculation made by him in 1923 lifted the annual average frequency to 9,000, or about one every hour.

Five thousand of these quakes he indicated as being felt sensibly on some part of the earth's surface in varying intensities. Violent quakes, classified by others as world-shaking, occur at intervals of every three and one-half days, either on the continents or on the ocean's bottom. Those on land, however, average every fifty days.

"California, the least immune of all United States territory, is visited by a shock on an average of 81 times annually. The liability of one of these shocks being heavy is about eight-tenths of 1 per cent."

"Rent Party" Staves Off Collector in Harlem

New York.—Two novel easy-money schemes have grown up in Harlem, haven of the negro in New York.

The "rent party" is the most unique. When the visit of the rent collector is imminent and the family treasury is low, comes the happy thought of turning the living quarters into an impromptu place of entertainment for a night. The box office is the sidewalk, where tickets to the "rent party" are sold to whoever among the passersby can be imprompted into the home. The price of admission is 25 cents upward, according to the "awkwardness" of the household.

The motley room of guests occasionally get boisterous, leading the revelers into the folds of the law.

The other scheme, in which the rent collector is unceremoniously treated, is a sort of lottery, known as "numbers" or the "policy game," operated with the daily figures of total stock market sales as a basis. Although contributions of as little as a nickel are solicited, considerable sums are involved.

Burglar Discusses Art as He Takes Jewelry

New York.—A burglar with a penchant for discussing art with his victims, if they happen to meet him, robbed Mrs. Adelaide O'Donnell of Brooklyn of \$12,000 in jewelry. Mrs. O'Donnell, police said in revealing the burglary, was awakened by a flashlight in her face just before daybreak and called out, "Who are you?"

"I'm a burglar," was the reply. "I want your money and your jewelry." She told them they were in the bureau, but he paused to remark: "That's a curious line painting you have there. Is it genuine?"

Mrs. O'Donnell assured him it was and that it was called "Out of Chaos Comes the Dawn." The thief, slipping out of the window, remarked that even enough it was dawdling. He then went to the bureau and selected gems, conserving the white.

The burglar remarked upon volumes of Hyacinth, Shelley and Keats on a table.

'Sleeping-Car Sirens' Bilk American Tourists

London.—Sleeping-car sirens are a menace to travelers in some parts of Europe. Wealthy Americans are said to be frequently their victims.

Good looks, beautiful clothes, a mixture of tears and coquetry, a rare case containing parcels of famous persons of Europe and a fearful tale of a lost purse or railway ticket enable these unscrupulous to extract large sums of money from naive travelers.

Yves-Slav police recently arrested a young woman of twenty-four who for the last three years has been traveling all over Europe, bilking tourists on the famous Sleeping Express, which crosses across the continent from Paris to Constantinople.

37,000 TONS ADDED TO EARTH YEARLY

French Scientist Says Shooting Stars Not Dangerous.

Paris.—In a recent article in Le Petit Journal, Abbe Th. Moreaux, director of the Observatory of Bruges, discussed the annual fall visitation of shooting stars, particularly noticeable in France. He said:

"Every year readers of Le Petit Journal write to me about the appearance in the sky of luminous meteors which sometimes burst in the air and light up the landscape. When these stones reach the earth they constitute what scientists call aerolites. Their metallic character is now well recognized and there are many varieties of them to be seen in the beautiful collection of the Paris Museum of Natural History.

"Astronomers still discuss their origin, but all admit that the aerolites are the remnants of comets. Between the shooting stars, which weigh hardly a centigram, and the aerolites, which may weigh several tons, there would be perfect identity, if they were of the same weight.

"Formerly people attributed to these bodies all sorts of terrors. But today we possess better information about them and are in a position to say that the dangers from a fall of meteors are greatly exaggerated.

"Ought we to fear a general bombardment? I don't think so. The interplanetary spaces are being emptied more and more of the materials which contributed to the formation of the sun and the planets, and there is no reason to suppose a terrifying recurrence of meteors. Undoubtedly certain years, like 1903, 1914 and 1923, show incontestable maxima. But year in and year out our planet receives on an average only 37,000 tons of foreign material.

"That is very little compared with the total mass of the globe—so little that at such a rate it would take 400,000,000 years to accumulate a layer one centimeter thick over the entire surface of the earth.

"At this rate the length of the day would be increased hardly a thousandth of a second in a million years. We have plenty of time to see what will happen, and the aerolites will hardly derange our sidereal clock.

"Every year we notice, also, a return of comets with St. Martin's summer, which arrives in November, and some subtle scientists have concluded that this phenomenon of warming up should be attributed to the big swarm of shooting stars, known under the name of Leonides, through which the earth passes at this period.

"Heat Theory is Denied.

"There is an admirable piece of foolishness which will be passed out again this year if the autumn continues to be normal.

"Let us suppose, however, that at the moment of the November shower there falls on the earth one hundred tons of meteors every day, which is a very high maximum. Do you know what amount of heat that would develop at the end of a year for each square meter of the earth's surface? Exactly what the sun sends us in a tenth of a second. You see that a little figuring often prevents people from saying foolish things.

"But there is another consideration, if one day during St. Martin's summer were due to encountering meteor swarm, the phenomenon would occur everywhere on the globe. Now, all experienced meteorologists will tell you that St. Martin's summer is limited to certain countries and is not encountered everywhere on the earth's surface.

"The question is thus pretty well cleared up. Apart from being struck on the head by a meteor, which is an extremely rare occurrence, we can reassure ourselves as to the future which the shooting stars and the aerolites have in store for our planet."

Air-Mail Pilots Earn as High as \$9,000 Yearly

Washington.—The lure of flying holds its monetary reward, at least for the air-mail pilot.

The aviator postman receives an annual salary of between \$4,000 and \$9,000. The high pay, plus the desire for the excitement of flying, recently caused two field superintendents of the service to desert ground jobs and return to piloting. Both now fly regular mail routes.

The mail pilot receives a base pay of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, depending on length of service, and is paid in addition by the mile for flying service.

For daylight flying, he receives a 5-cent rate between Cleveland and Cheyenne, 6 cents between Cheyenne and Reno, and 7 cents between New York and Cleveland, and between Reno and San Francisco. For night flying the mileage scale is doubled.

The hazards of mail piloting are held by postal officials to justify the pay.

Begging Pays

Philadelphia.—A wheel-chair beggar has been found to have a bank account of \$13,000, an automobile and real estate, and to be paying \$1 a day at a hotel.

Quit Tickling

Toronto.—Many adults are stammerers because mothers tickle baby's toes to bring that cherubic smile, according to Dr. W. T. Hartz.

BARE ATTEMPT TO ROB QUEEN MARIE

Police Get Man Believed to Have Sought Gems.

New York.—An attempt to rob Queen Marie was disclosed by police detectives.

A man who claims to be a professional tenasser, but who is accused by police of having attempted to steal gems from the Rumanian queen when she was visiting here, was arrested for the robbery of nearly \$2,200 in jewels from Samuel Frothingham.

He gave his name as John Alderson and his age as twenty-seven. Apparently he is well educated, and police describe him as a "gentleman burglar" of the Raffles type. He was arrested as he was leaving the area way of a building in the fashionable section of the upper East side, where Frothingham has an apartment on the ground floor.

Police list a \$1,500 bracelet, set with 50 diamonds, a diamond ring, a gold cigarette case, gold watch case, and a gold bar pin as having been recovered from him. They claim he has a police record in England as well as in this country.

Detectives said that when Queen Marie was visiting the United States Alderson attempted to enter the home of a family she visited for the purpose of stealing the royal jewels, but was prevented by the heavy guard assigned to her protection.

The neighborhood in which he was captured has been under observation for some time because of burglaries in the vicinity and from fashionable clubs and hotels further downtown. Police claim that a man of Alderson's appearance recently followed a member of the family of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. into a Fifth avenue restaurant, apparently lured by a display of gems, but got nothing.

Police allege that Alderson often displays a preference for antiques.

Buffaloes in Canadian Park Show Big Increase

Edmonton, Alta.—Buffalo in the government herd at Wainwright Park, Alta., have increased from 700 to 12,000 head since 1907, according to a report issued by J. B. Harkin, commissioner of Canadian national parks.

"Nineteen years ago bison were practically extinct in North America," says Mr. Harkin's report. "Of countless millions that roamed the plains in pioneer days, only a few hundred remained. These were in the hands of Michael Pablo, half-breed Indian of Montana, who sold his herd to the Canadian government when the buffalo preserve at Wainwright was established in 1907.

"Future of the buffalo is now assured. The herd is increasing at the rate of 1,500 head a year. Shortage of pasture near the park, due to the rapid development of farming, has made it necessary to ship 4,000 young bison north to the wild buffalo preserve on Slave river in the last two years. Wainwright park can normally support 8,000 of these animals.

"From time to time a number of these bison are slaughtered and commercial utilization made of the meat and hides. Flesh of a young well-nourished buffalo is considered by gourmets better flavored than beef. Buffalo hide makes excellent leather for shoes, golf bags, and articles requiring strength and flexibility."

French Protest Bread for Dogs

Paris.—The dogs of France daily eat 3,000 tons of bread. The few Frenchmen who are not devoted to dogs are protesting against these "mouths without hands maintained at vast expense" while 5,000,000 small investors, pensioners and underpaid employees, victims of the depreciated franc, go underfed. Dogs, they declare, can be fed on other things than bread.

More to Come

Moscow.—Armenia may expect recurrent earthquakes throughout the winter. In the opinion of Professor Muzhetov, president of the geological department of the Russian Academy of Science.

Own Domestic Affairs Baffle Puzzle Expert

London.—Alfred Harry Mutton used to be better at than solving any puzzle. In which fashionable quarter his wife excelled her talents as a cook. With the changing times, however, a change came in the Muttons' scheme of life. The expert developed recently into a "competition solutionist"—a profession the pursuit of which resulted in a serious rift in the formerly well ordered Mutton household.

When Mr. Justice Hill, before whom the Muttons appeared to thrash out their difficulties, inquired what a "competition solutionist" might be, Mr. Mutton explained that he solved crossword puzzles and other newspaper prize puzzles for the benefit of a large circle of paying clients.

"I win prizes for other people," stated the competition solutionist, perhaps with a mean look in the direction of the erstwhile Mrs. Mutton.

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 27, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. MacKay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhoven, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Little, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Orange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Rowe, C. O.; N. C. Machia, K. of R. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 58, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. C.; Mrs. Healer Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; L. J. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 35, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillian Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDY POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Lloyd Lutton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 12, S. O. F., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Lecture rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 55, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Godwin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg.

"The count trade will be the number of any country is the England, struggle with the world. So I would soldier, a gentleman, importance, that you can future of England."

"Good, I e grip. "Good write as occasion. He went over pursued as it doleful happiness, too, as it happens again. In fact, should not be sold's side at fied how complete of my life known before."

"By the call, I found I detected my secret you berth?" In the foot of the hall."

"With the e He opened hand, or start space so they men could for once. Two a couple two-thi."

"Do all the here?" I asked disposed of my in the gallery way."

"When he lower bunk, obviously had last I must weakened and of sounds—a It was a song fore, with a St and a wonder was somewhat while it was p."

I rose from the door, went near the toilet in the song and I forgot even I cabin next to me. And Judd the singer's door stepped into the aisle."

Her surprise was greater than there a moment of each other's eyes. In the dim contemplation, procession that in of her head and as I had seen of King Louis black and all that curled at her eyes were."

"I heard you. She turned at

Foundations for Fortunes

Are right here in the advertising columns of this paper. What you're selling has merit. ADVERTISING. As ad, will sell it for you.

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LODGE, No. 97, F. & A.
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 evening of every month.
 ay, W. M., Fred B. Mor-

CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E.
 Masonic Hall the first
 evening of each month.
 Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs.

LODGE, No. 31, I. O.
 in their hall every Fri-
 A. S. Silver, M. G.; D.

REBEKAH LODGE, No.
 2, meets in Odd Fellows'
 at and third Monday eve-
 nings of each month. Mrs. Alice Lit-
 3; Miss Olive Austin.

LODGE, No. 22, K. of
 Grange Hall the first and
 of each month. H. C.
 N. O. Machla, K. of

TEMPLE, No. 68,
 STEPHENS, meets the sec-
 ond Wednesday evenings
 at Grange Hall. Mrs.

POST, No. 84, G. A. R.
 1. Fellowship Hall the sec-
 ond Thursday of each
 Hutchinson, Command-
 Adjutant; L. N.

W. R. C. No. 36, meets
 2. Fellowship Hall the sec-
 ond and third Monday eve-
 nings of each month.

A. MUNDT POST, No.
 AN LEGION, meets the
 fourth Tuesday of each
 room. J. M. Harring-
 der; Lloyd Luxton, Ad-

EDWARDS CAMP, NO.
 1, meets at and third
 each month in the Le-
 Perry Lapham, Com-
 L. Brown, Secretary.

FRANGE, No. 56, P. of
 their hall the first and
 evening of each
 a Merrill, M.; Eva W.

Association, meet-
 thers of each month at
 od during school year.
 Wendell Godwin; Sec-
 Eugene Vandenberg.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



The DOOM TRAIL

by ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH
 AUTHOR OF PORTO BELLO GOLD ETC.
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PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, long proscribed
 traitor to King George as a Stu-
 art partisan, returning from
 France to London rescues Al-
 derman Robert Juggins from a band
 of assassins. Juggins proves to
 be the grandson of a former
 steward of Ormerod's father, to
 whom Juggins feels himself in-
 debted. Ormerod tells Juggins
 he has abandoned the Stuart
 cause. Juggins informs Ormerod
 of a Jacobite plot in the Ameri-
 can colonies to weaken England
 by forwarding French interests.
 At the head is Andrew Murray, a
 Scotoman, and a Frenchman, De
 Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod.
 The two are in London furthering
 their scheme. Anticipating the
 plotters' early return to
 America, Juggins arranges for
 Ormerod to go there with letters
 to Governor Burnet, friend of
 Juggins, and work to foil Mur-
 ray. Disguised as Juggins' serv-
 ant, Ormerod arranges to take
 passage to America.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Why, a war for the right to grow
 and to flourish, a war for trade. At
 other times, mark you, nations clash
 over questions of honor or territory.
 So their statesmen say. Actually
 there is a question of trade or mer-
 chantry at the bottom of every war
 that has been fought since the world
 began. Today we are fighting with
 France for control of the trade of the
 Atlantic—and control of the Atlantic
 trade means control of the Western
 Hemisphere. America. We are fighting,
 Master Harry, with laws and tariffs
 and manufacturing skill and shipping
 instead of with men and deadly
 weapons."

"The country which wins the fur
 trade will win control over the great-
 est number of savages. And the coun-
 try which is so placed, especially if it
 be England, will win the military
 struggle which some day will have to
 be fought for dominion in America.
 So I would have you feel yourself a
 soldier, a general of trade, sent out
 upon a venture of great danger and
 importance. It may be, Master Harry,
 that you carry on your shoulders the
 future of England and of nations yet
 unborn."

"All that I can, I will do!" I ex-
 claimed.

"Good. I cannot ask more."
 He clasped my hand in a wringing
 grip. "Good luck to you, lad, and
 write as occasion serves."

He went over the side with his lips
 pursed as if to whistle and a look of
 doleful pleasure on his face. Him,
 too, as it happened, I was never to see
 again. In fact, I wonder whether I
 should not have leaped over the rail-
 ing's side at that moment had I real-
 ized how complete was to be the sever-
 ance of my life from all that I had
 known before.

By the cabin entrance under the
 poop I found the seaman who had col-
 lected my scanty baggage. "Where do
 you berth?" he asked me, pausing at
 the foot of the ladder-stairs.

"With the second mate."

He opened the door on the right-
 hand, or starboard, side, revealing a
 space so tiny that I marvelled how two
 men could force themselves into it at
 once. Two short, shallow bunks oc-
 cupied two-thirds of its area.

"Do all the passengers lodge aft
 here?" I asked him carelessly as he
 disposed of my trappings.

"All save the negro; he is to sleep
 in the galley behind the companion-
 way."

When he had gone I curled up in the
 lower bunk, which the second mate
 obviously had surrendered to me. At
 last I must have dozed, for I was
 awakened suddenly by the strongest
 of sounds—a woman's voice singing.
 It was a song I had never heard be-
 fore, with a Scotch accent to the words
 and a wonderful lilting melody that
 was somehow very sad and all the
 while it was pretending to be merry.

I rose from my bunk, and, stealing
 in the door, set it open, so that I might
 hear the better. I was so interested
 in the song and the singer's voice that
 I forgot even to watch the door of the
 cabin next to mine where she was sing-
 ing. And Juggins, to my surprise when
 the singer's door swung open and she
 stepped into the passage, almost at my
 side.

Her surprise, as was but natural,
 was greater than mine. So we stood
 there a moment within a long yard
 of each other, gazing intently into each
 other's eyes. Her face, flower-white
 in the dim light that came down the
 companionway, had a sweetness of ex-
 pression that belied the proud carriage
 of her head and an air of hauteur such
 as I had seen about the great ladies
 of King Louis' court. Her hair was
 black and all blown in little waves
 that curled at her forehead and neck.
 Her eyes were dark, too.

"I heard you singing," I said.
 She turned and made to re-enter her

cabin. But I raised my hand invol-
 untarily in a gesture of appeal.
 "I am sorry," I went on quickly. "I
 did not mean to be rude. I—I could
 not help it."

She regarded me gravely, evidently
 puzzled by the incongruousness of my
 voice and my plowboy garments.

"You are never Scots, sir?" she an-
 swered finally.

"No, but I know Scotland!"

A light dawned in her eyes with the
 words.

"Ah, then you will be knowing the
 song that I sang! 'Lochaber No More'
 'tis called, and a bitter lament of ex-
 iles out of their own homeland!"

"No, I never heard it before—but I
 have a brother buried on a hillside far
 north of Lochaber, in the Clan Donald
 country."

The sorrow that came into her face
 was beautiful to see. None but a per-

son who had Gaelic blood could have
 sympathized so instantly and so gen-
 erously with a stranger's grief.

"That will have been the great sad-
 ness upon you," she cried in the odd
 way that the Highland Scots have of
 using English. "Oh, sir, your wee will
 have been deep! So far from his own
 home!"

"Yes," I assented; "and he an exile,
 too."

"An exile!"

She leaned toward me, her eyes like
 stars.

"You will be one of the Good
 People!"

I did not answer her, too confused
 in my wits to know what to say; and
 suddenly my confusion spread to her.

"It is wild I am talking, sir!" she
 exclaimed. "Never heed my words."

Sure, who would be trusting his
 heart's blood to the stranger that
 stepped in his path?

"I think I would trust mine to you,"
 I answered boldly.

She smiled faintly.

"From your manner you would be
 no Englishman, sir, saying such pretty
 things without consideration."

"I have been long out of England."

"Then your sorrow will not be so
 great for parting with all you have
 held dear. Lucky is your lot!"

"You have never been to America?"
 I asked.

"I had never been out of Scotland
 until I came south to take ship today.
 Ah, sir, there is a great sorrow at
 my heart for the country I love."

We said nothing while you might
 have counted ten, and in the silence
 she looked away from me.

"And you go with us to New York?"
 I asked fatuously.

Her eyes danced with a glint of
 humor.

"Fray, sir, will there be any other
 shipping place to the south?"

"My name," I began; and then I
 stopped abruptly.

My name at present was William

Ormerod. Is to be brought to a
 realization of the treachery of
 which a man of "honor" led by
 overweening ambition, can be
 capable.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Travesty on Coffee Served by Javanes

Java coffee is renowned the world
 over—in the home, in the cup, as
 served in the Dutch tropical posses-
 sions, it is a famous Dutch coffee.
 writes Samuel D. Haythe in the
 Saturday Evening Post.

They roast the beans until it is at
 most burned, and grind it. Then they
 let water drip through it or employ
 some other occult process, and pro-
 duce a black, thick, acid substance
 they call coffee essence. This is
 served cold in a little pitcher, with a
 larger pitcher of hot water. The plot
 is to pour some of the essence into
 your cup, fill the cup with the hot
 water and revel in the murky com-
 bination.

It doesn't taste like coffee. It

tastes like some sort of chemical so-
 lution used for cleaning pipes. That
 is a detail. There isn't a good cupful
 of coffee, or a cupful of good coffee,
 to be had outside of the United States
 anywhere in this world, so why in-
 vention the Dutchman's idea of the brew?

Write Your Own Telegrams

The telegraph service is now be-
 ing added to the state telegraph sys-
 tem of France and one can now trans-
 mit a telegram in his own handwriting
 to all the leading French towns.
 The service is not only useful for
 sentimental but practical purposes, as
 the courts will probably accept a sig-
 nature sent by wire as legal.

Juggins, and I had a feeling of re-
 luctance at practicing deceit upon this
 girl at our first meeting. But she
 saved me from my quandary.
 "You will not be what you seem-
 str," she said gravely. "That I can
 see, and perhaps you will not think
 me indiscreet if I say so much."
 "It is true," I assented eagerly. "In-
 deed—"
 "But you will be meeting my—" she
 hesitated ever so little—"my father
 presently, no doubt, and he will make
 us known to one another. Now I
 must go on deck."
 And she walked by me with a faint
 swish of skirts that sounded like an
 echo of far-off fairy music.
 Her father! Who could he be? And
 then realization smote me.
 Plainly, she could not be De Veulle's
 daughter—nor Captain Abbot's. She
 was Murray's.
 Murray's daughter! I rebelled
 against the idea. It could not be. It
 ought not to be. What right had he
 to a daughter—and such a maid as
 this? "Twas absurd! Manifestly ab-
 surd!"
 Why, I must hate the man. I had
 no other recourse. And he had a
 daughter! And above all, this daugh-
 ter!
 When I came on deck the next morn-
 ing we were driving down-channel be-
 fore a smart northwest wind. Mur-
 ray stood by the weather rail with
 the negro, who I learned afterward
 was called Tom, at his elbow. As I
 emerged from the companionway Tom
 stepped forward and whispered some-
 thing to his master. Murray walked
 straight across the deck to my side, his
 eyes fastened upon my face.
 "How, now, Master Juggins," he
 said heartily, his hand outstretched,
 "and did you leave your good uncle—
 or is it cousin?—well?"
 I perceived that he took me for the
 lost I was dressed to represent, and
 strove to play up to the disguise.
 "Well enough, sir," I answered sub-
 tly, shifting clumsily from foot
 to foot.
 "It is good!" he exclaimed. "Faith
 I am vastly relieved. I have a warm
 regard for honest Robert Juggins. He
 has spoken of me, perhaps?"
 The question, designed to catch my
 simple mentally unawares, gave me
 considerable amusement.
 "Oh, yes," I muttered.
 "We have been rivals in our ven-
 tures, as you doubtless know," con-
 tinued Murray.
 "But he doesn't take it seriously,
 sir." "What's that?"
 "He laughs about it, sir."
 And I gazed at him stupidly. After
 a moment's inspection of my counte-
 nance he seemed constrained to ac-
 cept the remark as witless innocence,
 for a grim light of humor appeared in
 his eyes.
 "Laugh, does he? Zooks, I might
 have known it. He is a merry soul.
 Robert Juggins and I should like to
 see him feeling a morris to a right
 merry tune. Mayhap we shall see it
 some day. Who knows?"
 "Who knows, sir?" I repeated vac-
 illantly.
 "And you are to cast your fortunes
 in America, lad? You may count upon
 my good offices in New York. Faith,
 I shall be glad to do a favor if I can
 for Robert Juggins' nephew—or did
 you say cousin?"
 "I am—"
 But he saved me from the lie.
 "Ah, here is come one of our fel-
 low passengers," he interrupted.
 I turned to see De Veulle approach-
 ing us.
 "Tis a French gentleman," pursued
 Murray, bent upon winning my confi-
 dence with his easy manners and glib
 tongue, "on his way to Canada. His
 chevalier, meet a young countryman
 of mine, Master Juggins—the 'Cheva-
 lier de Veulle.'"
 At unsuspecting, De Veulle made
 me a slight bow, a look of indifferent
 disdain on his face at sight of my plow-
 boy figure. The disguise was good
 and I hoped I might cozen him for a
 time at least. But no man forgets
 another who has toyed with his life
 and his indifference was dispirited the
 instant his eye met mine.
 "Juggins!" he exclaimed in bewil-
 derment. "Parbleu! 'Tis Harry Or-
 merod, the Jacobite refugee!"
 Murray snapped his fingers to Tom,
 the negro, who had been a silent wit-
 ness to our conversation. In an in-
 stant he stood beside us.
 "Is this the man who came with
 Master Juggins to the hearing before
 the lords of trade?" snapped Murray.
 "He do mean, massa."
 "You are sure?"
 "Yes, massa."

Ormerod is to be brought to a
 realization of the treachery of
 which a man of "honor" led by
 overweening ambition, can be
 capable.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Travesty on Coffee Served by Javanes

Java coffee is renowned the world
 over—in the home, in the cup, as
 served in the Dutch tropical posses-
 sions, it is a famous Dutch coffee.
 writes Samuel D. Haythe in the
 Saturday Evening Post.

They roast the beans until it is at
 most burned, and grind it. Then they
 let water drip through it or employ
 some other occult process, and pro-
 duce a black, thick, acid substance
 they call coffee essence. This is
 served cold in a little pitcher, with a
 larger pitcher of hot water. The plot
 is to pour some of the essence into
 your cup, fill the cup with the hot
 water and revel in the murky com-
 bination.

It doesn't taste like coffee. It

tastes like some sort of chemical so-
 lution used for cleaning pipes. That
 is a detail. There isn't a good cupful
 of coffee, or a cupful of good coffee,
 to be had outside of the United States
 anywhere in this world, so why in-
 vention the Dutchman's idea of the brew?

Write Your Own Telegrams

The telegraph service is now be-
 ing added to the state telegraph sys-
 tem of France and one can now trans-
 mit a telegram in his own handwriting
 to all the leading French towns.
 The service is not only useful for
 sentimental but practical purposes, as
 the courts will probably accept a sig-
 nature sent by wire as legal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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They roast the beans until it is at

Christmas with Marshall and

ing at Edmund

held its annual of Mrs. C. A. elected the fol- Mrs. Ray treasurer, Mrs.

visited her son, family at Bangor holidays.

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Portland, Maine

SPECIAL ON FORD

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COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said Town, on the 24th day of April, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes, with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall, in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Blake, Herbert O.	Homestead Farm, Land by road, Part of Cummings Farm, Homestead Farm, Homestead, Allston Road, Homestead Farm, Homestead Farm, Wood Lot, Lot and Barn, D. Philbrook Field, Barn and Intervale, Homestead Farm,	\$61.80 \$16.20 \$20.00 \$3.85 \$6.70 \$13.50 \$23.50 \$12.40 \$37.10 \$41.40 \$20.00 \$12.40
Brooks, Geo. E.	Homestead Farm,	\$26.80
Cole, Nelson	Homestead Farm, Part Robinson Land, Part Grass Land,	\$23.50 \$12.40
Cough, Robert	Homestead Farm,	\$12.40
Hobbs, Mrs. A. C.	Homestead Farm,	\$35.20
Kendall, Warner	Mitchell Lot and Hall, Bean Homestead,	\$23.50 \$23.50
Littlefield, Horace	Homestead Farm,	\$35.20
Mason, Ernest	Homestead Farm,	\$16.60
Helds of Swicker, Geo. W.	Homestead Farm,	\$16.60
Merrill, Mrs. C. C.	Homestead Farm, Cross Land,	\$229.00 \$4.80
Mills, G. B.	Homestead Farm,	\$23.70
Newton, Sherman	Homestead Farm,	\$40.60
Osgood, Geo.	Homestead Farm,	
Helds of Scribner, Carrie	Homestead Farm,	
Tyler, Ben S.	Homestead Farm,	
Vashaw, Sallie	Homestead Farm,	
Vashaw, Mrs. Mike	Homestead Farm,	
Verrill, Fred C.	Homestead Farm,	

December 21, 1926.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 24th day of April, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Day, Chas.	Homestead Farm,	\$24.00
Fogg Brothers,	Holt Lot, L. A. Hall Timber Lot, L. Wilson Land, Saunders Lot, W. C. Chapman Lot, L. P. Holt Lot, Mason Land,	\$174.00 \$50.00 \$12.40 \$32.40 \$10.00 \$12.40 \$40.00

December 21, 1926.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Upton, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Upton, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said town on the 1st day of July, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at School House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Amey, Harry	One undivided half of Lot 2, Range 1, known as the "Cotton Farm of L. A. Fuller Land, 40 acres,"	\$27.00

December 20, 1926.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Newry, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Newry, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said town on the 16th day of June, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Grange Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Fogg Brothers,	Wild Land bought of Boston Land Co., 5000 acres,	\$504.00 \$102.00
Mason, W. W. Heirs of	Wild Land, 1200 acres,	
Walker, Fannie, Heirs of	Homestead Farm, 100 acres, Lot 1, Range 14, 20 acres, Lot 2, Range 14, 100 acres, Lot 3, Range 14, 100 acres, Lot 4, Range 14, 50 acres,	

December 21, 1926.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Bethel Village Corporation, in the Town of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Bethel Village Corporation in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said Corporation on the 1st day of June, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient and necessary to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction at Corporation Building in said Corporation, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Whitcomb, Belle	Harris Lot, Frye Lot, Orchard, M.H. Hill,	\$27.00 \$7.00 \$1.00

December 21, 1926.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Albany, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1926.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Albany, aforesaid, for the year 1926, committed to me for collection for said Town, on the fifteenth day of June, 1926, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town House in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1927, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner	Description of Property	Tax and Charges
Hird, W. W.	Lot 9, Range 7, 55 acres, valued \$300.00,	\$24.67
Willard, R. E.	Lot 8, Range 5, 14 acres, valued \$100.00, Lot 9, Range 6, 18 acres, valued \$200.00, Lot 10, Range 4, 40 acres, valued \$200.00, Lot 9, Range 3, 30 acres, valued \$100.00, Lot 7, Range 7, 78 acres, valued \$1,200.00,	

December 22, 1926.

CANTON

Arthur J. Foster of Richmond has been spending a few days in Canton, where he was a former resident. Fred Chase of Berlin, N. H., is superintending the new plywood factory. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hodge of Canton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a twelve pound son, whom they have named Stanwood. The new officers of Aunassagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F., are Charles W. Walker, N. G.; Colby G. Walker, V. G.; William A. Lucas, Rec. Sec.; Herbert A. Smith, Fin. Sec.; Stanwood Bicknell, Treas.; C. Arthur Newton, trustee for three years; Arthur L. Tirrell, manager of moving pictures and Herbert A. Sweet, junior. A joint installation of this lodge and Canton Encampment will be held on January 7th. George T. Scudder of Bath preached an impressive New Year's sermon at the Universalist church Sunday and special music was furnished. S. W. Hatterfield has erected a feeding station for birds near the tannery plant. It is covered over with boughs so that they are protected while eating and many of the feathered race are taking advantage of this free lunch counter. The children of Mrs. Nettie Stetson of North Hartford gave her a birthday surprise party Saturday night, bringing with them a fine supper which included a beautiful birthday cake, and also many nice gifts. Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Eva Hall have returned to Bliss Business College after the school vacation. Miss Elizabeth Webster of Peru spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Walker and family, returning to Farmington Normal Monday.

George T. Scudder was entertained while in town this week at the home of Mrs. Flora Strout.

Edison Tripp has gone into the woods to work.

Mrs. Carrie McCollister of Livermore Falls, formerly of Canton, is confined to her bed by illness.

The monthly meeting of the Y. P. C. will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Leda Ambler.

Mrs. Rhonda Richardson left Canton a few days at her home Peru for a rest and improved herself severely. Mrs. Amanda G. Foster is caring for her and Miss Rhonda Patterson is doing the housework.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forbes left Monday for Augusta, where they will take an apartment for the winter. Mr. Forbes is representative to the Legislature from the 63rd representative district.

Charles and Evelyn Reed returned Monday from a two weeks visit with their mother, Mrs. Hattie Jordan of Boston.

Edison Tripp returned Monday to the home in Richmond, Mass. He was accompanied by little Bonnie Cash who will make his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Cash.

Ed Cash has gone to the Perkins sanatorium for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and Miss Ada C. Hancey entertained eight ladies at white Thursday evening tea at home and cake were served.

Has returned of Hartford a few days with Mrs. Kate Hawks and attending tannery high.

The joint meeting of the men and women of the Farm Bureau will be held at the town hall on January 25th. They will hold a planning session to make a schedule for the year's work. The county agent, Mr. Thomas, and the home demonstrator, Miss Edna Clark, will be present. Dinner will be served.

Raymond Chamberlain returned Monday to his studies at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Robert Russell has returned to town after spending his vacation with relatives in town.

William and Dorothy Moore returned Monday to Bowdoin College and Westbrook Academy.

The little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bryant of Hartford lived but a few days.

Merion Hodge who has been very ill is improving each day.

Lee and Arlene Howell have returned to Hiram, Me.

Willard Dargis has returned to Farmington Normal School and Junior J. Green to Bates College.

A new boat landing is being constructed by the owners of Pinewood Camps at the Lakeside landing, which will be used for both Lakeside and Pinewood Camps. Two large piers are being built and the wharf will extend far enough into the lake to be accessible at times of low water.

Mrs. Ernest Drake and three children of Canton and Mrs. Merle Adams and two children of North Hartford have been ill with German measles.

Mrs. Persis Adams is visiting her brother, Charles Adams, of East Wilton. Miss Julia Small has returned to her school at Carabassett.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Alznoch has been seriously ill with bronchitis and whooping cough.

SONGO POND

Ben Inman has taken a job of cutting birch and hardwood of Hapgood brothers. Ed Good and Robert Clough are working with him.

Albert Kimball and Lorin Lord were callers at Charles Conner's, Sunday.

Miss Eva Kimball called on her cousin, Jennie Kimball, Tuesday.

Friends and neighbors of Maitland Bird are sorry to hear of his sickness. Dr. Hubbard is attending him. He was taken to the hospital at Portland, Wednesday.

Abner Kimball and crew are cutting ice for J. S. Rich, and also for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and wife were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, at Hunt's Corner.

Fred E. Murphy is boarding at Abner Kimball's and cutting wood and birch for him.

Start the new year right by opening a bank account.

Call or write for information.

PARIS TRUST CO.

SOUTH PARIS BUCKFIELD MAINE

A Question with only One Answer

Why not have that work on your car done this winter?

You KNOW that when the robins sing again, and the driving fever sets in, that a wait while your car is being made ready will annoy you. The answer is this:

Call us up NOW and we will see that your car is ready when you want it, with all work guaranteed, at a reasonable price.

BENSON & GIBBS

Mechanic St., BETHEL, MAINE

Tel. 19-12



For Sale

"The Best Raccoon Skin I Have Ever Seen"

so says H. I. Bean, local fur buyer.

This Skin is 44 inches long, very dark silvery color, full furred, very rare personality.

Mr. Bean is giving local people the first chance to purchase this skin.

See him at once if interested.

FLORIDA TRIES TO UNSCRAMBLE TITLES

Courts Are Swamped by Real Estate Cases.

Miami, Fla.—Unscrambling the tangled financial and property title mess that developed in the "Blender" period a year ago, in the refinancing and the deferred payment default period of the last ten months, now is occupying practically the whole time of the courts and realty tribunals in Florida, writes Putney Knight in the Chicago Tribune.

Solid pages of "service by publication" summonses in foreclosure proceedings are appearing in daily and weekly newspapers, in spite of the fact that a general policy had been adopted by the more substantial development concerns to extend time on deferred payments for lands for a year or two at least.

Real Estate Tangles.

Most of the actions now being instituted are not exactly what they appear to be on the face of the title, attorneys say. Compliances in a great majority of cases appear as the minor items and corporations which sprang into being at the height of the boom and sprang out when the boom subsided. They left commitments to pay for tracts of land used for subdivision on one hand, and deferred payment contracts of buyers on the other. Now the original owners of the tracts are trying to clear up titles to their property.

Suits are started against lot buyers to foreclose because of defaulted payments in the name of the concern which sold the lots. It may be years before property titles are straightened out if the present procedure is followed, as the foreclosure actions in Dade county alone are said to be 15,000 to 20,000, though no accurate figures are available at present from the court records.

It is likely that the next legislature will be asked to pass a statute under which it will be possible to clear property titles by affidavit and notice. The exact method has not been worked out as yet, but experts are engaged in framing a simple way to avoid the growing avalanche of court proceedings.

The "service-by-publication" phase of its foreclosure will, in the opinion of Florida lawyers, work no great hardship, for they hold that practically all those suits are against buyers who purchased property with a down payment as a gamble, and who believed to some extent at least, the sellers who promised to resell the property within ninety days at a profit. When, at the end of ninety days the property was not resold, the buyer would merely "forget it" and take his loss, the Floridaans assume.

Suit at Law Necessary.

The buyer being out of the picture, however, does not affect the validity of the mortgage cloud on the property, and to remove it suit at law is necessary. Most one-payment buyers will never know or bother to find out what steps were taken to remove their titles, as personal service is scarcely attempted in these suits unless the defendant is in the county or city where action is started.

Some, however, will know it when judgments for deficiency in foreclosure proceedings are forwarded to the "home towns" for collection.

The question of foreclosure deficiency judgments is just now the subject of much discussion through Florida, as many leading Floridaans are of the opinion that enforcement of payments upon notes and contracts given during the hectic boom days will leave such a bad taste in the mouth of the northern portion of the country as to produce a detrimental effect here for years to come. Others, urge the right to exact the pound of flesh. Their case is based on the theory that the boom times buyers were gambling and would have taken a profit, had it materialized, and therefore are to duty bound to take a loss when that has come.

Not only in land titles is the unscrambling process going on, but also in high finance circles, where much drastic has developed in recent months.

Here's a Championship That Hasn't Been Lost

Albany.—New York, champion cabbage-growing state of the Union, reaped 305,100 tons of that vegetable this year, an increase of 10,700 over 1923, said a state federal crop report issued by the department of farms and markets.

Although the output of domestic, early, cabbage in New York was much lighter than usual, the report said, "the late or Danish crop is much larger to make the total production greater than in 1923, the ability to increase in acreage of the Danish variety."

The amount of the latter type harvested this year is estimated at 204,000 tons, as compared with 153,000 last season.

On Cash Basis

Washington.—The army is doing business on a cash basis, virtually all of its bills being paid monthly, a financial report of the military service revealed.

Rail Revenue Drops

London.—Revenue of the four great railways of England decreased by £2,000,000 during the six months of the last stoppage.

WELL MAKES DESERT SPOT INTO GARDEN

Is the Lowest Depression in All America.

Stovepipe Wells, Death Valley, Calif.—Where 77 years ago the starving, thirst-parched Jayhawkers here slipped a life-saving draught from a shallow waterhole and eagerly gnawed a piece of ox-hoof, "merry-makers" dined and danced in celebration of the formal opening of a new 24,000-barrel artesian well in this desert oasis.

Stovepipe Wells, in the heart of Death Valley, is the lowest depression in America, being 278 feet below sea level.

With the opening of the well, it is being developed as a sight-seeing resort, being linked to Mount Whitney by a road piercing the Panamint mountains.

It was on November 23, 1840, that the Jayhawkers party, led by W. Lewis Manly and Tom Rogers, first sighted the shallow water hole of Stovepipe Wells and took back the good news to the Bennett and Arcane families with their four suffering children, who had been left behind when the unnumbered members of the party forged on through the desert sands.

The meager bit of water which seeped through the sands saved the adventurers who had staked their lives in the gamble for California gold.

The new well, with its 1,000 barrels of water an hour, has made possible hotels, resort homes, fruit and flowers where pioneers found a crater of broiling sand.

Growing Bison Herds Again Problem to U. S.

Philadelphia.—The crack of the guns of buffalo hunters, resounding recently in the fastnesses of the once wild West for the first time in forty years is a reminder that the American bison has come to represent a new problem for the government to solve.

In 1871, in spite of a slaughter estimated at as high as 8,000,000 yearly, a scout reported the migration of a single wedge-shaped herd moving on a 25-mile front, with a depth of 50 miles. The number of animals was estimated at 4,000,000.

It is the almost incredible truth that 18 years later a census of the continent of North America showed not more than 300 buffalo in a wild state and not more than 600 privately owned.

Conservationists in the United States and Canada got busy, and the government soon established herds on game preserves and passed protective laws.

The protected buffaloes, being among the hardest of wild things, increased and multiplied, until today they have become a drug on the market.

Now the ten herds owned by the United States are growing and overcrowding their range. Most of the zoos have been supplied with specimens. The numerous private herds have been eating their owners out of ranch and ranch home.

Seek to Make Fish "Plant" Mussel Beds

Muscatine, Iowa.—A permanent supply of mussel shells, the raw material for manufacturers of buttons, knife handles, buckles and other ornamental articles, is promised by experimenters being conducted at the United States biological station at Fairport, near here, by Dr. M. M. Ellis of the University of Missouri.

Mussel beds have been built up in the past by inoculating fish with glochidia, the larva of the mussel, and releasing these "host" fish in sections of the river most suitable for mussel shell production. The glochidia drop and mature in three or four years on the river bed.

Doctor Ellis' experiments seek a method of chemically developing the larva to a stage where the glochidia might be "planted" without the use of "host fish," thus eliminating the uncertainty as to where the mussels are to be grown. But the makers are in the process the possibility of developing privately owned and stocked mussel beds.

John D. Loses Fight

New York.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Jr., have lost a fight for a residential oasis between business buildings in West Seventy-seventh street, off Fifth avenue.

Says Scientific Mating Would Abolish Cancer

Milwaukee.—Scientific mating, based upon a knowledge of heredity and eugenics, would eliminate cancer from the human species within two generations, Dr. Maude Slyde of the University of Chicago told the Convention of the Radiological Society of North America.

Danish sentiment from marriage, she said, abolishes marriages of convenience, and instills in men and women about to wed the need of placing their union upon a eugenic basis, and cancer will be vanquished.

PLAN SESQUI SHOW FOR OLD NORTHWEST

Cahokia, Ill., to Be Scene of Brave Doings Again.

Cahokia, Ill.—The historic old Northwest territory will live again here when the Northwest Territory Sesqui-centennial exhibition will be held in 1928. Plans are now under way for the organization of the Northwest territory commission of 100 residents of Cahokia, direct descendants of the early French settlers, and the preparation of incorporation papers by State Representative Thomas L. Fekete of East St. Louis.

Under three flags, the fleur de lis of France, the union jack of Great Britain and the stars and stripes of the United States, the destiny of the territory has been formed for more than 200 years. The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin now comprise what was then an unbroken wilderness, inhabited by savages, wild beasts and a few traveling missionaries and traders.

France There First.

France was there first and stamped her policy and personality so firmly on the region that they were continually creeping out to harass the later American advance. Government under the French and English regimes was mainly paternal and military, but within a very short time after Gen. George Rogers Clark had won the country northwest of the Ohio, the state of Virginia, on the basis of its claim to that region, passed an act establishing the "county of Illinois," for the purpose of providing a temporary form of government and affording necessary protection to the inhabitants.

On December 12, 1773, Patrick Henry, who was then governor of Virginia, appointed Col. John Todd as county lieutenant; in the spring of 1770 Todd set up his government, but difficulties arose and he left the country in the fall of 1770 or 1780.

Virginia had been forced to withdraw its support of the Northwest territory because of difficulties at home and the necessity for some sort of government for the unorganized western country had become very urgent.

Government for the territory was maintained in the ordinance of 1787, passed July 13 of that year, and on October 3 then, Arthur St. Clair was elected the first governor of the Congress of the Confederation at the time the ordinance was passed.

Ohio Sliced Off.

Congress desired to admit Ohio to the Union as soon as possible, so in May, 1800, an act of congress sliced away that state, and all that part lying west of a line beginning at the Ohio opposite the mouth of the Kentucky river and running thence to Fort Recovery and thence north to the Canadian border was called Indian territory. The census of that year showed only 4,575 persons, exclusive of Indians, living in the territory.

A further division occurred in 1805, when congress detached all that part of the Indian territory north and east of the southern extreme of Lake Michigan and called it the Territory of Michigan.

It was not until February 3, 1809, that the Illinois territory was set off by congress. It was an isolated strip of frontier, extending north from the Ohio to the Canadian border and stretching from the Wabash river to the Mississippi in width, with Kaskaskia as its capital and with practically all of its settlements in the southern part.

Nolan Edwards, chief justice of Kentucky, was appointed its first territorial governor by President Madison in June of the same year.

Butter Used in 450 B. C. to Keep Hair Smooth

Stout Falls, N. D.—Seek hair, the pride of modern youth, was "old stuff" to the Greeks and Romans around 450 B. C. Only the ancient Greeks and Romans used butter fat to do the trick, according to Prof. W. H. Combs of the dairy division of the University of Minnesota, speaking at the National Butter Makers' association annual convention here recently. "After studying the history of butter," Prof. Combs said, "I have concluded that butter substitutes must have been introduced in the year 2000 B. C., when the tribes of East India, who used butter in their holiest sacrifices, used substitutes for their less holy sacrifices."

Man Uses Vicar's Phone to Place Bet on Horses

London.—Rev. George Foster, vicar of St. Mary's church, Beckenham, who has always permitted all of the 300 parishioners to use his telephone, has announced that he will ensure all calls in the future.

He declared youths' lengthy calls to girlfriends and "delayed at the office" calls cannot be permitted from his home.

"One man came in recently," he said, "and asked if he might use the phone. He called his bookmaker and asked him to 'put \$125 each way on that horse.'"

Latest Fad

Pittsfield, Mass.—The latest fad for girls is to take a stroll with a hopping white rabbit held by a leash.

Worst Lie

Oxford, England.—The worst lie, in opinion of Gilbert K. Chesterton, is that an American worships money.

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salts If Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of stinging, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications.

A man may have a grip on his pocket book and yet have no intention of traveling.

KEEP COUGHS OUT OF "DANGER ZONE"

Coughing irritates your throat and makes you cough more. The more you cough the harder it is to stop. And when you feel the cough spreading down into your bronchial tubes it is nearing the "danger zone"—for these tubes lead directly into your lungs.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops coughs quickly—almost instantly in spasmodic attacks. With the very first swallow you feel its comforting warmth. Real medicine, reaching deep down with its soothing, healing power. Absorbed through and through the irritated throat, chest and bronchial membranes, it quickly stops the cough, breaks up the cold and brings prompt, lasting relief.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is hospital-proved. Prescribed by physicians, pleasant to taste. All druggists—Gode and, twice the quantity, \$1.00.

Many a man's bank balance would be on the wrong side if his creditors had their due.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, too of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Light griefs are plaintive, but great ones are dumb.—Seneca

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Originally is simply a pair of fresh eyes.—T. W. Higginson.

Praise undeserved is scandal in disguise.—Pope.

Possibly if no one had a million no one would want one.

This is the essential evil of vice, that it debases man.—E. H. Chapin.



FOR Colds

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the first mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline Salicylic Acid.

Sunday School at Eighty-Eight

The oldest members of Welsh Sunday schools, who qualified last year for the Geo. Memorial medals presented annually, include one woman of eighty-eight years of age, with eighty-five years' attendance, and three other women, each eighty-seven years old, with eighty-four years' attendance.

It has been found that oranges dipped in a weak borax solution resisted mold for 23 days, whereas untreated oranges molded in five days.

Charity and the Poor

Charity in various guises is an intruder the poor see often; but courtesy and dexterity are visitants with which they are seldom honored.—Goulds.

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of

Resinol

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